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Returns or Effoign Days.		Ex.	Ret	Ap.	W. D.
In eight Days of St. Hilary,	Fan. 20	21	22	23	Saturd
From the Day of St. Hilary in 15 Days,					Saturd.
On the Morrow of the Purif. Bleffed Man	v. Feb. 3	4	5		Saturd-
In eight Days of Purif. Bleffed Mary,			11		Friday

Easter Term begins April 21, ends Mey 17.

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From the Day of Easter in 15 Days,	April 18	19	20	21 Wedn.
From the Day of Easter in 3 Weeks,	25	26	27	28 Wedn.
From the Day of Easter in 1 Month,	May 2	3	4	5 Wedn.
From the Day of Easter in 5 Weeks,	91	10	II	12 Wedn.
On the Morrow of the Ascension,	14	15	16	17 Mond.

Trinity Term begins June 4, ends June 23.

On the Morrow of the Holy Trinity, .	May 31 7.1	2	4 Friday
In eight Days of the Holy Trinity	June 6 7		
In fifteen Days of the Holy Trinity			16 Wedn.
In three Weeks of the Holy Trinity			23 Wedn.

Michaelmas Term begins Nov. 6; ends Nov. 29.

On the Morrow of All Souls,	. Nov. 3	41	- 51	6	Saturd.
On the Morrow of St. Martin,	- 12	13	14	15	Mond.
In eight Days of St. Martin,	18	19	20	22	Mond.
In fifteen Days of St. Martin,	25	26	27	29	Mond.

N. B. No Sittings in Westminster-ball on Ascension-day, Midsum-mer-day, and the 2d of February.

The Exchequer opens eight Days before any Term begins, except Trinity, before which it opens but four Days.

Note, That the first and last Days of every Term, are the first and last Days of Appearance.

COMMON NOTES for the Year 1779.

Golden Number	13	
Cycle of the Sun	21	
The Epact	12	
Dominical Letter	C	
Number of Direction	14	
Roman Indiction	12	

Full moon 2 day Last quart. 9 day New Moon 17 day First quart. 25 day	at ia at 6 m	iftern. iftern. night. norn.		y at 9 at	orn.
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6 Epiphany, 7 8 Lucian 9 1 Sun. aft. Epiph.	3 22 4 11 4 58 5 42 6 26	9 3 10 23 11 37 Moin. 0 50	6 Sexages Sunday	4 13 4 57 5 42 6 27 7 14	Morn. 0 50
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26 27 Pr. Aug. Fr. bo. 28	6 51 7 46 8 46 9 49	1 - 18 2 40 4 4 5 24	16 17 2 Sunday in Lent	8 38	4 21 5 19 6 3

[&]quot;The Man whose life is innocent and plain,
"Free from all vice, and free from ev'ry stain;
"Of just report, untouch'd by dread or shame;
"Fears not, tho' men h's noble acts defame:

March hath XXXI April hath XXX Davs. Full moon 2 day at 2 aftern. Last quart. 10 day at 3 morn.

New moon 18 day at 3 morn. First quart. 25 day at 5 morn.

Full moon I day at 2 morn. Last quart. 8 day at 11 night. New moon 16 day at 3 aftern. First quart. 23 day at 11 morn. Full moon 20 day at. 2 aftern.

		and the second		1	full moon 30 day	at. 3 at	tern.
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[&]quot;He's like a Rock, which in itself confides,
And stands 'gainst all the Rage of Storms and Tides;

[&]quot; No dire Ambition broods within his Heart, " No Envy stings him with its deadly smart;

Full moon 30 day	at 5 aft		New moon 14 day First quart, 20 day Full moon 28 day		
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" Faithfur and true, unalterably juit,

"True to his King, his Country, and his Trust,
No might can shake, no proffer'd Gold controul;
The noble Purpose of his manlike Soul:

	Last quart. 3 day New moon 10 day First quart, 17 day	at at	4 nig 7 m 3 af	ght			Ctober hath X Last quart. 2 day New moon 9 day First quart. 17 day	at	5 n	ight	
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[&]quot;His Faith's untainted, and unbroke his Truit;
"His Morals free from Vice, his Dealings just.
"Let perjur'd Traitors, for their Country fold,
"Pile up their wretched Heaps of burnished Gold;

Novemb. hath XXX Days.

Last quart. 1 day at 6 morn. New moon 8 day at 6 morn. First quart. 16 day at 7 morn. Full moon 23 day at 8 night. Last quart. 30 day at 1 aft.

December XXXI Days.

New moon 7 day at 11 night. First quart. 16 day at 3 morn. Full moon 23 day at 8 morn. Last quart. 29 day at 11 night.

D	Sundays and Saints Days, &c	Mo		Mi		VI D	Sundays and Saints Days, &c.	Mo			es.
1	All Saints	-		27	119	1			156		orn.
2	Pr. Edw. born	Alls	ouls	M	orn.	2		7	43	I	II
3	Prs. Sophia bern	8	141	0	44	3		8	29	2	29
4		9	4	2	9	4		9	15	3	46
5	Papists Conspir.	9	52	3	29	q	2 Sun, in Advent	10	1	5	3
	Term begins	Leo		4	49	6	Nicholas	10	48	6	21
	23 Sun. af. Trin.			, b	orna	7		11	37	0	fets.
	Prs. Sop. Aug. bo.	oA	.13	D	fets	8	Conc. B. V. M.	0.	A 28	4	A 6
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10		1	50	5	40	10		2	12	5	45
11	Martinmas	2	46	6	18	11		3	1	6	48
12	3.50	3	37	7	6	C	3 Sun in Adven	3	48	7	55
13	Britius	4	28	8	6		Lucy	4	33	9	
(24 Sun. af. Trin.	5	17	9	12	14	90 1 997 1	5	16	10	14
15	Machutus	6	3	10	21		Ember Week	5	57	II	24
16	In the section of	6	48	IÌ	31	1	Camb. T. ends	6	38	M	lorr.
17	Hugh Bp. of Lin	7	31	M	orn.	1	Oxf. Term ends		20	0	36
18	and the second	8	13	0	42	18		18	. 3	I	48
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20	Edm. K. & M	9	39	3	7	30		9	41	4	23
C	25 Su. af. Trin.	10	26	4	22	21	St. Thomas	\$	hort	elt'	Day
22	1010	II		5	43	22	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	II	39	17	
23	St. Clement	Mo	orn.	D	rifes	23	Company of the Company	M	orn.	D	rifes
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27		3	.14	7	35		St. John	3		-1 -	
C	Advent. Sunday	14	15			128	Holy Innocents	14			Say St. Mr.
	Term ends	5	13	10	25	120			20	,	forn.
30	St. Andrew	6	6	II	40	30		1	Very 3		2
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Wrete ed indeed; for conscience always finds

" New torments and fresh stings for guilty Minds :

"But Virtue lays the troubled Soul to rest,

" And, with fair Peace attended, makes us bleffed.

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Of the Four QUARTERS of the YEAR 1779.

THE SPRING QUARTER begins on the 20th Day of March, at 55 Minutes past 5 in the Afternoon.

The SUMMER QUARTER begins June the 21st, 3 Minutes past 4 in the Afternoon.

The AUTUMNAL QUARTER begins September the 23d, 35 Minutes past 5 in the Morning.

The WINTER QUARTER begins December the 21st, 57 Minutes past 9 at Night.

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Of the ECLIPSES this YEAR, 1779.

HIS Year will produce Five Eclipses, three of the Sun, and two of the Moon, which will happen in the following Order:

The first Eclipse will be of the Sun, and will happen on Sunday the 16th Day of May, near One o'Clock in the

Morning, confequently invisible to us.

The second is a total Eclipse of the Moon, and will happen on the 30th Day of May in the Morning, and will in Part be visible here according to the following Computation.

	London.	Nottingh.	Edinb.	
	h. m. s.	h. m. s.	h. m. s.	Маз
Beginning	3 1 24	2 57 24	2 48 11	y
Beg of tot. Dark.	4 12 5	4 8 5	3 58 52	30
Middle	4 54 19	4 50 19	4 41 6	5
End of tot. Dark	5 36 33	5 32 33	5 23 20	5
End of the Eclipse	6 47 14	6 43 14	6 34 1	3
Duration	3 45 50	3 45 50	3 45 50	orn
Digits eclipsed	15048' 0"	15° 48 0"	15° 48' 0"	3
				as

Of the ECLIPSES this YEAR, 1779.

The third Eclipse will be of the Sun, and will happen on Monday the 14th Day of June, in the Morning; it will be visible in our Isle of Great Britain, according to the following Calculation for the Latitude and Meridian of London.

] h. m. s.	
Beginning of the Eclipse	7 17 35	June the 14th in the
Middle	17 59 46	in the
End of the Eclipse	8 44 46	Morning.
Duration	1 27 11	war die gestelle
Digits eclipsed	3° 15'	On the north
		limb

The fourth Eclipse will be another total one of the Moon, and will happen on Tuesday the 23d Day of November, near 8 at night. It will be visible in our life of Great Britain, according to the following Calculation.

	London.	York.	Edinb.	Z
	h. m. s.	h. m. s.	h. m. s.	V.
Beginning.	6 7 34	6 3 7	5 54 21	5
Beg. of tot. Dark.	7 7 22	7 2 55	6 54 9	62
Middle	7 57 44	7 53 17	7 44 31	3 d
End of tot. Dark.	8 48 6	8 43 39	8 34 56	at
End of the Eclipse	9 47 54	9 43 27	9 34 41	Z
Duration	3 40 20	3 40 20	3 40 20	00
Digits eclipsed	20°40′	200 40	20° 40'	ht.

The fifth and last Eclipse is of the Sun, and will happen on the 7th Day of Dec. near Eleven o'Clock at Night, consequently invisible to us, and to all the Inhabitants of these Parts of the Globe. A

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A TABLE of the KINGS and QUEENS of England fince the Conquest.

Rings and Queens.	Born A. L		egan Reign			igne M.		Age.	Rem. Deatus and Dethron.	The state of the s
Will. Conq. Will. Rufus Henry I Stephen	1057	1087	Oct. Sept. Aug. Dec.	9	20 12 35 18	10	24		Burst by Lap. Slain acci- dentally.	Caen, Norm Winchester Reading Feversham
Henry II Richard I John Henry III Edward I Edward II Edward III Richard II	1156 1166 1207 1239 1284 1312	1189 1199 1216	April Oct. Nov. July	6 6 19 16 7	17 56 34	9607	11 13 28 21 18 27	65	Slain with an Arrow.	Fonteveraud Fonteveraud Worcester Westminster Westminster Gloucester Westminster Westminster
Henry IV Henry V Henry VI	1389	1413	Sept. Mar. Aug.	20		5 5 6	20 11	33	Dep. & Mur.	Canterbury Westminster Windsor
Edward IV Edward V Richard III	1442 1471 1443	1483	Mar. April June	9	0	I 2 2	13	12	Murdered Slain in Batt.	Windfor Not known Leicester
Henry VII Henry VIII Edward VI Mary I Elizabeth	1457 1492 1537 1516 1533	1509 1547 1553	Aug. April Jan. July Nov.	28	37 6 5	9 5 4	11	55 15 42	Died of Grief	westminster Windsor Westminster Westminster Westminster
James I Charles I Charles II James II	1600	1603 1625 1649	Mar. Mar. Jan. Feb.	24	36	01.0		43	Beheaded Abdicated.	Westminster Windsor Westminster St. Germain
Mary II William III Anne George I George II	1662 1650 1663	1689 1689 1702	Feb. Feb. Mar. Aug.	13	5 13 12 12	10	2:	32 52 49 67	Killed by a	Westminster Westminster Westminster
George III								11-77	referve.	ess entitione

The Presidents of the several Hospitals of LONDON.

Robert Alsop, Esq; SirWalterRawlinfon, Kt Samuel Plumb, E.fq;

Christ Church Hospital. Hon. Thomas Harley, (President) St. Bartholomew's Hosp. Bethlem and Bridewell. St. Thomas's Hospital.

A brief Chronology of memorable Things to the present Year	1779.
CINCE the vast Fabrick of the World was founded	5829
Since Noab's Flood by which the World was drowned	
Since Fire and Brimstone Sodom did destroy	3071
Since the Destruction of renowned Troy	2961
Since ancient London was by Lud erected	2886
Since York's first Plat and Building was effected	2768
Since Canterbury's Basis sirst was laid	2671
Since Rome's first Wings o'er seven Hills were spread	2531
Since Jesus Christ at Bethlebem was born	1779
Since crucify'd with Cruelty and Scorn	1746
Since England first the Christian Faith receiv'd	1699
Since London's Tower was built (as 'tis believ'd)	1214
Since England's Conqueror this Nation won	
Since to be built Westminster Hall begun	713
Since London-bridge was finished with Stones	A 11. 11. 11. 11.
Since the Invention of destructive Guns	570
Since the first Use of Printing was inspired	401
	320
Since St. Paul's Steeple was by Lightning fired	318
Since that vile Project Guido Vaux's Plot	318
Since th' Irifh Massacre, not yet forgot	173
Since noble Strufford on the Scaffold fell	138
Since Edge-Hill Fight, whereof loud Fame doth tell	137
Since (beapfide Cross was by the Saints pull'd down	136
Since Moses' Tables were of mean Renown	136
Since Newbury Fight with Crimson dy'd the Field	136
Since pious Laud to Martyrdom did yield	135
Since good King Charles refign'd his Royal Head	130
Since Virtue, Truth, and Justice all lay dead	130
Since George Fox first began the Quakers Sect	129
Since Nol usurp'd the Power to protect	125
Since Death and Vengeance did for Cromwell call	121
Since Dick his Son did from his Greatness fall	120
Since Charles the Second to Whitehall return'd	
Since good Men for 't rejoic'd, and Rebels mourn'd.	
Since Rebels were at Charing Cross dissected	
Since London was with the great Plague infected	114
Since London's dreadful Fire in September	113
Since the great blazing Comet in December	112
	96
Since Booths and Stalls were on the Thames erected	95
Since the fam'd Oate for Perjury was stripp'd	1
Of's Priestly Habit, and through London whipp'd	594
Since James the Second did the Throne ascend	93
Since he to Monmoulth's Treason put an End	93
	Since

A brief Chronology of memorable Things.

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Since the Seven Bishops to the Tower were sent	91
Since the Lord Jefferies thither also went	91
Since the Prince of Orange landed at Torbay	91
Since late King James to France did make his Way	91
Since William and Mary at Westminster were crown'd	90
Since War with France the Trumpet loud did found	90
Since fuch vast Numbers at the Boyne were slain	89
Since French and Irish Gore did Aghrim tain	88
Since Mary our Queen pale Death did furround	85
Since he gave Gloc'ster's Duke a mortal Wound	79
Since Great Queen Anne unto the Throne ascended	77
Since War proclaimed with France which now is ended	77
Since the late high Wind in the Month November	76
Since Blenheim Fight, which well the French remember	75
Since EMES the Prophet was in his Grave interr'd	72
Since his sham Resurrection plain appear'd	71
Since the Two Kingdoms did in One unite	71
Since fatal Death depriv'd Prince George of Sight	71
Since that fam'd Priest Sacheverel was try'd	69
Since that great Surgeon Serjeant Barnard dy'd	69
Since Ormond's Duke our General became	67
Since France gave Dunkirk to Anne our Royal Dame	67
Since Hamilton's Duke in Duel lost his Life	67
Since ANNA's Death renew'd our factious Strife	65
Since Perkin did the Scottish Realm accost	64
Since Traitors Hopes in Preston Fight were lost	64
Since haughty Spain Gibraltar did blockade	52
Since at Seville a sham peace was made	50
Since Spain revok'd the Peace of Seville	48
Since Germans, Dutch, and Britons did agree	48
Since Spain in the Vienna Treaty join'd	48
Since our broad Gold was into Guineas coin'd	46
Since we with Spain an open War proclaim'd	40
Since Porto Bell' was taken and unfram'd	40
Since the great Frost that starv'd both Beast and Men	40
Since British Valous shone at Destingen	36
Since Perkin junior this our Realm-annoy'd	34
Since brave Duke William this rath Scheme destroy'd	33
Since Peace proclaimed with France and haughty Spai	
Since Trade reviv'd and flourished again	, 30
Since GEORGE the Second's glorious Reign was ende	d 19
Since GEORGE the Third the British Throne ascende	19
Since GEORGE the Third made bloody Wars to ceafe	
All o'er the Globe, and made a glorious PEACE.	J.
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A TABLE of the Lord Mayors and Sheriffs of London, from the Revolution to the Year 1779.

1688 SIR John Shorter 1688 Sir John Eyles 1689 Sir John Chapman 1690 Sir T. Pilkington 1691 Sir T. Pilkington 1692 Sir Thomas Stamp 1693 Sir John Fleet 1694 Sir William Ashurst 1695 Sir Thomas Lane 1696 Sir John Houblon 1697 Sir Edward Clark 1698 Sir Humphry Edwin 1600 Sir Francis Child 1700 Sir Richard Levet 1701 Sir Thomas Abney 1702 Sir William Gore 1703 Sir Samuel Dashwood 1704 Sir John Parfons 1705 Sir O. Buckingham 1706 Sir T. Rawlinson 1707 Sir R. Bedingfield 1708 Sir Will. Withers 1709 Sir Cha. Duncombe 1710 Sir Samuel Garrard 1711 Sir Gilbert Heathcote 1712 Sir Robert Beachcroft 1713 Sir Richard Hoare 1714 Sir Samuel Stanier 1715 Sir William Humphrys 1716 Sir Charles Peers 1717 Sir James Bateman 1718 Sir William Lewen 1719 Sir John Ward 1720 Sir George Thorold 1721 Sir John Fryer 1722 Sir William Stewart 1723 Sir Ger. Gonyers 1724 Sir Peter Delme 1725 Sir George Mertins 1726 Sir Francis Forbes 1727 Sir John Eyles, Bt. 2728 Sir Edward Becher 1729 Sir Robert Baylis 1730 Sir Richard Brocas 1731 Humph. Parsons, Efg. 1732 Sir Francis Child 1733 John Barber, Efq., 1734 Sir William Billers 1735 Sir Edward Bellamy

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William Baker, Joseph Martin, Efgrs. John Wilkes, Frederick Bull, Efgrs. Richard Oliver, Efq. Sir Watkin Lesoes Stephen Sayre, William Lee, Efgrs. William Plomer, John Hart, Efgrs. George Hayley, Nathaniel Newnban, Efgrs. Samuel Plumbe, Nathaniel Thomas, Efgrs. Robert Peckham, Richard Clarke, Efgrs. John Burnell, Henry Kitchin, Efgrs.

A CATALOGUE of the Most Reverend, Right Reverend, and Reverend, the Archbishops, Bishops and Deans exercising Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction in England, 1779.

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The Names of the Learned Judges in the Law.

I. The Rt. Hon. Edw. Lord Thurlow, Lord High Chancellor of G. Britain.
Right Hon. Sir Thomas Sewell, Knt. Master of the Rolls.

JI. In the Rt. Hon. W. Earl of Mansfield, L.C. J. Francis Buller, Efq. K. Bench. Edward Willes, Efq; Sir William Henry Ashurst, Knt.

III. In the SRt. Hon. Sir Wm. De Grey, Knt. L. C. J. Sir H. Gould, Knt. Co. Pleas. Sir William Blackstone, Knt. Sir Geo. Nares, Knt.

IV. In the Sir John Skynner, Knt. L. C. B. Sir James Eyre, Knt. Exchequer Sir Beaumont Hotham, Knt. Sir Richard Perryn, Knt.

Alex. Wedderburn, Efq; Attor. Gen. James Wallace, Efq. Sollic. Gen.

The Names of the Aldermen of LONDON, and the Places of their Habitations, with the Wards under their Jurisdiction.

Those marked thus * have passed the Chair.

*Rob. Alsop, Esq; Great Malbro'-ftr. | BridgeWard without *William Bridgen, Esq; Forty-hill *Rt. Hon. Tho. Harley, Aldersgate-st. *Brass Crosby, Eiq; Surry-street *James Townsend, Esq; Austin Friars *Fred. Bull, Efq; King-ftr. Cheapfide Queenbithe Ward * John Wilkes, Efq; Princes-court * J. Sawbridge, Esq; N. Burlington-st. *Sir Thomas Halifax, Birchin-lane *Sir James Esdaile, Bunhill-row

John Glynn, Efq; Recorder Samuel Plumbe, Efq; Foster-lane Brackley Kennett, Efq; Pall-mall John Kirkman, Esq; College-hill Richard Oliver, Esq; Fenchurch-street Sir Watkin Lewis, Knt. Cecil-street William Plomer, Esq; at Aldgate Nathaniel Thomas, Efq; Bridge-street Robert Peckham, Efq; Austin Friars George Hayley, Esq; Great Ayliff-str. Nath. Newnham, Efq; Botolph-lane William Lee, Esq; Great Tower-street Aldgate Ward Richard Clark, Efq; Thomas Wooldridge, Esq; John Hart, Esq; Thames-street Thomas Wright, Efq; Evan Pugh, Esq; Bishopsgate-street

Farringdon within Portsoken Ward Bread-fireet Ward Bishopsgate Ward Farringdon without Langbourn Ward Aldersgate Ward Cripplegate Ward

Castle Baynard Ward Cornbill Ward Cheap Ward Billing sgate Ward Lime-street Ward Bassishaw Ward Walbrook Ward Coleman-street Ward Cordwainers Ward Vintry Ward Broad-freet Ward Bridge Ward within Dozugate Ward Candlewick Ward Tower Ward

John Burnell Efg: Henry Kitchin, Esq;

Sheriffs.

Benjamin Hopkins, Esq; Chamberlain.

Thomas Nugent, Efq; Common Serjeant.

William Rix, Efq; Town Clerk.

Rates

Rates for Hackney Coaches and Chairs in London. or within ten Miles thereof, by Stat. 9. An. Reg.

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For one Day of 12 Hours —	10	0
For one Hour	1	6
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From the Inns of Court, or thereabouts, to the Royal Exc	c. 1	0
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And it is also declared that no Hackney Coachman shall take for his Hire more than One Shilling for any Distance not exceeding one Mile and an Half, and Eighteen-pence

for any greater Distance not exceeding two Miles.

And Hackney Chairmen, by the said Act, shall not take more than one Shilling for any Distance not exceeding one Mile, and Eighteen-pence for any Distance not exceeding a Mile and an half.

For better knowing the Distances between the most noted Places in the City and Suburbs, the Commissioners have caused the same to be measured, viz.

One Shilling Rates for Hackney Coaches, for Diftances not exceeding one Mile and an Half, viz.

From Westminster-hall to Marlborough-street Westminster-hall to Albemarle-street. Westminster-hall to Bolton-street Westminster-hall to Bloomsbury-square Westminster-hall to Soho-square Westminster-hall to Little Queen-street, Holborn St. James's-gate, to Queen Anne's-square, Westminster St. James's-gate to the nearest Corner of Red-lion-square Golden-square to Red-lion-square Haymarket Playhouse to Red-lion-square Haymarket Playbouse to Thavies-inn Haymarket Playhouse to Bloomsbury-square Guildhall to Red-lion square Upper End of Fetter-lane, Holborn, to Aldgate Royal Exchange to Mile-end Turnpike

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Rates for Hackney Coaches, &c.

Royal Exchange to Hoxton-square
Newgate to the Middle of Greek-street, near Soho-square
Bridge-soot, Southw. to Sir W. Walworth's-head, Walworth
Gray's-inn-gate to Sadler's-wells, by Islington
Covent-garden to Clerkenwell Church
Temple-bar to Billingsgate
Aldgate to Shadwell Church

Eighteen-pence Rates for Hackney Coaches, for Distances not exceeding two Miles.

Drury-lane Playhouse to Queen's-square, Westminster Westminster-hall to St. Paul's Church Westminster-hall to Queen's-square, Red-lion-fields St. James's-gate to Hatton-garden New Exchange in the Strand to the Royal Exchange From the Haymarket Playbouse to Hatton-garden Westminster-hall to Red-lion-square St. James's to Marybone Church The Royal Exchange to Bloomsbury-square The Royal Exchange to the Watch-house, Mile-end The Outside of Aldgate to Stepney Church Bedford-street, Covent-garden, to Coleman-street Bread-street to Hoxton-square Middle of Broad-street to Hart-street, Bloomsbury-market St. Martin's-lane, in the Strand, to Gold-street, by Wood-st. Middle of Gracechurch-street to Somerset-house Guildhall to Brownlow-street, in Drury-lane The Royal Exchange to Newington Church, Surry Covent-garden to the Royal Exchange Stocks-market to Charing-cross Aldgate to Ratcliff-cross

One Shilling Rates for Hackney Chairs, for Diftances not exceeding one Mile.

From Westminster-hall to Covent-garden
Westminster-hall to Exeter Change
St. James's-gate through the Park to Westminster-hall
Haymarket Playhouse to the Entrance of Lincoln's-inn-fields
Haymarket Playhouse to Bolton-street
St. James's-gate to Somerset-house
Somerset-house to the Upper End of Hatton-garden
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Rates of Watermen, &c.

Haymarket Playhouse to Essex-street Haymarket Playhouse to Soho-square

The nearest Corner of Golden-square to Drury-lane Playhouse.

Note, That Hackney Chairmen are obliged to go the same

Distances for 1s 6d which the Coaches perform for 1s.

And if any Hackney Coachman or Chairman shall refuse to go at, or exact more for Hire than the Rates hereby limited, he shall, for every such Offence, forseit 40s.

Note, The Mile, according to Statute, Hen. 7, is 8 Furlongs, or 5280 Feet. Then if the step or Pace of a Man, in walking, be 5 Feet, 1056 such Paces will be an exact Mile.

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the Hermitage, Rotherhithe Church Stairs— From St. Olave's to Rotherhithe Church Stairs,	0	6	0	3
and Rotherhithe Stairs -	0		0	3
From Billingfg. St Olave's, to St Saviour's Mill	0	6	0	3
Any Stairs between London-bridge & Westm. From either Side above London-bridge to Lam-	0	6	0	3
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From Whitehall to Lambeth and Vauxhall— From Temple, Dorfet, and Black-friars Stairs,	0	6	0	3
or Paul's-wharf, to Lambeth Over the Water directly between Vauxhall	0	8	0	4
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Hampton-Town, Sunbury, and Walton	7	0	1	0
Weybridge, Chertley -	10	0	1	0
Staines —	12	0	1	0
Windfor — — —	14	0	1	4

Rates for carrying of Goods in the Tilt-boat between Gravesend and London,

A half Firkin — — —	10	1
Whole Firkin ——	0	2
Hogshead —	2	0
OneHundred Weight of Cheese, Iron, or heavy Goods	0	4
Sack of Salt, Corn, a Cheft, Trunk, or Hamper		6
Every fingle Person in the ordinary Passage	0	6
The Hire of the Whole Tilt-boat	22	6

What Waterman takes and demands more than these Rates, lies liable to pay 40s. and suffer half a Year's Imprisonment.

Directions for passing and repassing on the Water about London.

Observe, That below Bridge the Water ebbs seven Hours and flows five.

Above Bridge it ebbs eight Hours, and flows four, according to the Watermens' Observation; who, in their Conversation, use these Terms:

If the Water is at lowest, then it is called Low-water; if rising, then Young or Old Flood; when it is at highest and begins to fall, Ebb Water.

High-water is the Time at Billingsgate for all Passengers that are bound for Gravesend, Tilbury, Grays, &c.

If to Woolwich, Blackwall, Greenwich, &c. any Time till one, two, or three Hours after High-water.

A TABLE

A TABLE for finding the hourly Motion of the Moon, and thereby her true Place at any Time of the Day.

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The Use of this TABLE is to find (by an Ephemeris) the true Place of the Moon at any particular Time of the Day. But first you must know, that all Astronomers begin the Day at Noon, and count 24 Hours to the Day; fo that beginning one Day at Noon, the same ends the next Day at Noon; therefore I in the Afternoon is the first Hour of the Day, and 13 Hours after Noon is the next Day 1 in the Morning. Now in the following Ephemeris, the Moon's Place in the 3d Column in every Month is exactly calcu lated to the Meridian of London; and, to know her daily Motion, you must subtract the Place of the Moon one Day, from her Place the following Day, by adding 30 degrees

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EXAMPLE. To find the Place of the Moon on the 4th Day of January at 8 at Night: Her Place at Noon is \Re 9° 50′, and the next Day in 24° 33′ of the same Sign; therefore her diurnal Motion is 14 43′; then I find the nearest Number to this, viz. 14° 43′ in the Head of the Table, and against 8 Hours is 4° 54′ which being added to \Re 9° 50′ her Place at Noon, the Sum will be \Re 14° 44′, her Place at 8 o'Clock that Night.

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